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own strength and the scope of our talents."  
"I must confess that you are right," continued my friend, "and the discipline of sorrow I have attained what the world calls excellence in my art. You shall bear witness all this came about. Our director, always bent upon the improvement of his stage, engaged a new actress, whose fame long preceded her arrival at our theatre. I saw her for the first time in the role of the young girl, a passion she made upon me decided and whole life. To the greatest beauty, Augustina— (with whose name you must not be easily so familiar)— united perfect grace, person and manner, and the rarest mental gifts. She belonged to those who are created by the great God, to those who are darlings of Nature, to whom it must all things can captivate and enchain."  
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"Women and Children," do most ardently and anxiously desire to see you.

Our Female College year terminated with the Commencement on the 1st of March, and our College girls are yet in the throes of pining for money and influential men in vain—score of our graduates are returning to the land of the living. We are sure to you. Build for yourselves a picture a nation's future.

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The EXPRESS we shall aim to make more and more popular, and we shall continue to publish the Family and Local Newspaper, a Home Journal for the Family—a Political Newspaper for the Politician—a Newspaper for the Farmer—a Newspaper for the man of business. For the rest, in the future

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it is only in / self. **J. & E. BROOKS.**